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GERMAN MENACE GREATEST IN ARRAS-ALBERT SECTOR

IRELAND EXPOSED

Leaders of Sinn Fein Arrested Following Proclamation of New Lord Lieutenant.

SUSPECTS ARE IN CUSTODY

Countess Markieviez and Prof. de Valera Held for Part in Easter Day Revolt.

(International News Service.) London, May 18.—Thirteen leaders of the Sinn Feiners in Ireland, including the Countess Marieviez (who was implicated in the Dublin uprising), Prof. De Vaiera (a member of parliament), and others equally promient, have been arrested, said a dispatch from Dublin today. Five arrests were made in Dublin upon the heels of the proclamation of the new lord lieutenant declaring that a German plot had been unearthed. Those arrested in the Irish capital were Dr. Dillon, Arthur Griffiths, the Countess Markieviez, De Valera and a Sinn Fein leader named Cosgrove.

The Freeman's Journal (of Dublin), says that conscription will be put into effect in Ireland under cover of the revelations that are now being made. Arrests were made in different parts of Ireland, but were made simulta-neously. All followed the revelation that German propaganda was being liberally distributed in Ireland. The Star, in referring to the matter,

"The developments indicate that conscription will be applied to Ireland immediately."

In his proclamation the lord lieuten-ant stated that it had come to the knowledge of the government that subjects of the British crown in Ireland had entered into treasonable com-

munication with the enemy.

Additional arrests in Ireland reported in a Times dispatch from Dublin, include Dr. Hayes and Dar-

(Associated Press.)

Dublin, May 18.-The Irish Times today says the government has not acted a moment too soon, as all the today says the government has not acted a moment too soon, as all the signs pointed to another outbreak of armed violence possibly in connection with the landing of German troops on Irish shores.

Prof. De Valera, William Cosgrove and Countess Markieviez all were arsenators, however, expressed great

known as the French front, but other merly on a quiet sector along with French divisions. Recently our (French) divisions received an order to leave for a hot point on the battle front. The order did not affect the Americans, however. "The sudden movement produced lively conversation among American officers and men but the mystery of the committee, but was not made public for military reasons. The senators, however, expressed great officers and men but the mystery of officers and men but the mystery of our conversation among American officers and men but the mystery of our conversation among American officers and men but the mystery of our conversation among American officers and men but the mystery of our conversation among American officers and men but the mystery of the conversation among American officers and men but the mystery of the American troops were for a conversation among the form of the lines in training. These American troops were for a conversion out the but the men and the lines in training. These American troops were form men'y on a quiet sector along with form. These American troops were for a conversion out the but the men and the lines in training. The profit of the lines in training with both British and French forces.

and Countess Markieviez all were ar-rested for the parts they played in the Sinn Fein revolt in Dublin on Easter week of 1916, when the short-lived Irish republic came into being. All were sentenced to death, but this was commuted later to life imprisonment. After several months in prison, all were released.

Prof. De Valera was elected member of parliament for East Clare last July, and in October Premier Lloyd in this country were said by senators George announced in the house of commons that De Valera was plotting to bring about a new Irish rebellion, a few days before De Valera was elected. president of the Sinn Fein at Dublin. Since the passage of the Irish con-scription bill De Valera has been very active working against it, and has had many conferences with John Dillon. William Cosgrove was elected mem-

ber of parliament for Kilkenny last August. In a speech several days later he said the Irish would fight German domination. On May 1 he was selected to accompany the lord mayor of Dublin on his proposed visit to the United States in connection with the anti-conscription campaign in Ire-

One of the most promient figures in the Dublin revolt in 1916 was Countess Georgina Markievicz. She led a part of the Sinn Fein forces and aws reported to have personally killed a guard in an effort to capture Duplin She returned to Dublin last July. Last Dec. 3 two boys were ar from Scotland to Ireland. They were hearing arguments and decision of this reported to be members of a Boy custor arguments and decision of this rested while carrying high explosives ready ahead of this court prevented out organization headed by Countess

Fein by his pen and counsels more than by active leadership. He took no ber. Regarding the law requiring part in the fighting of Easter week, ouster proceedings to be given advanced hearings he pointed to another flict with De Valera, who is of a more law requiring that full justice be given fanatical type. De Valera was born in New York City, of a Spanish father and an Irish mother.

SENATE REJECTS "PORK BARREL" AMENDMENT

Senator Kenyon Vigorously Assails Rivers and Harbors Bill.

Washington, May 18.-By a vote of 28 to 24, the senate this afternoon re-jected an amendment offered by Sen-ator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, to the rivers and harbors bill to prevent "pork barrel" expenditures during the period

The amendment would have prevented the expenditure of money so-called "pork barrel" projects unless the secretary of the treasury certified that the condition of the treasury war-

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, vigorously assailed the rivers and harbors bill un-der consideration, although he admitted that it was the best measure of its

kind ever framed. "In this era of meatless and wheatthat we might have a porkless rivers and harbors bill." he said. "But it some action by Monday. scems that we never can have such a neasure without a smell of pork about. notice that there are appropriathe Little Hootchie and the Killahootchie and

GERMAN PLOT IN "BOCHE GOING TO GET THE SURPRISE OF HILLIFE"

When Next Offensive Begins, is Opinion in Paris—German Me in Sector Between Arras and Albert.

Aerial Losses Have Purpose.

menace is greatest in the sector between Arras and Albert, principally in the Arras district. There has been an increase in the artillery firing in that region during the past three days from "lively" to

"marked," and then to "violent." It is generally agreed that this indicates that an offensive movement is in preparation.

Attempts by the enemy aviators to cloak infantry and artillery move-ments in the faces of losses, such as "the boche is going to get the sur-Thursday, when fifty-one German ma-prise of his life this time."

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 18.—The American expeditionary force has become such a military factor on

become such a military factor on the western battle front, memb is of the senate military committee were advised today at their weekly conference with Secretary Baker and the war council, that they now rank third in the mileage held.

The French hold the most mileage, the British rank second and the Americans third, exceeding the mileage held by the Belgians.

Exact Holdings Defined.

The front line forces of Gen. Pershing, the senators were told, are divided

among four seectors, all on what is known as the French front, but other

gratification at the extent of Ameri-

can front-line activity. One of the

four American sectors, near Montdid-fer, was said to be of much activity

Aerial Status Disapointing.

aircraft situation at the American

still to be disappointing, without much

improvement in the general situation.

production was reported by the war

Improvement in ordnance and other

and importance in the allied plans.

U. S. THIRD IN MILEAGE

HELD ON WESTERN FRONT

over.

can expeditions.

Paris, May 18.-Latest press reports | chines were brought down, convinces military experts that Germany is will-ing to incur the worst aerial losses to from the front agree that the German cover the preliminary stage of the new offensive operations.

The fierceness of the air fighting is conceded by both sides, a further in-dication of the nearness of the shock. The weather continues magnificently Crowds press about the bulletin

awaiting news of the renewal of the big fight.

abroad with great rapidity. The trans-

portation outlook was said to be promising, although problems of sup-plying the American forces abroad are

said to be increasing because of the rapidly mounting size of the Ameri-

Never Known Before.

(International News Service.)

Paris, May 18,-The amalgamation of American, British and French sol-

diers as a fraternity in arms is such

as the world never knew before, said the newspaper Liberte in commenting

today upon the transportation of American soldiers to the British front.

The paper said:
"These American troops were for

officers and men, but the mystery of

this was soon cleared up when it was

learned that the Americans refused to

be separated from their French com

right to go and fight beside their

French brothers on the new battlefield

insistence that Gen. Pershing was won

able to refrain from communicating

mandant, who was forced to harker

"Apparently Gen. Pershing was un-

The Americans demanded the

Feiners, who want practical if not absolute independence from Great Brit-**HUN DIVISION**

Edward De Valera.

Fate of 208th German Section. Seven Others Were Reduced Over 50 Per Cent.

LOST 70 PER CENT

WHOLE UNITS WIPED OUT

Definite Figures Obtained Regarding Enemy Losses in Recent Drive.

(Associated Press.) London, May 18 .- The most definite figures yet announced regarding German losses on the western front this man losses on the western front this spring flave been given to 3 Associated Press. Since the beginning of the offensive, on March 21, 206 German divisions have been on the westfigures yet announced regarding German losses on the western front this ern front, of which 126 actually have been engaged on the Somme and Armentieres fronts.

The 208th German division, which The officers described in detail the and the demand was made with such was one of those suffering most heavily, lost 70 per cent, of its effectives. Seven other German divisions are known to have lost more than 50 per cent. and at least seven other divisions are named as having lost 40 to 50 per cent.

Only forty men to the company were left in the 119th division after the fighting of March 22 and 23.

Whole Divisions Destroyed. The first division was in similar straits after reaching Sailly-Laurette on March 28, and the 234th division was weakened similarly on April 6. One regiment of the fourth Ersatz division virtually was annihilated on April 9 and there are scores of instances of companies and battalions which disappeared almost completely In a five-page, closely typewritten list of losses to German regiments and divisions engaged in the offensive which have been substantiated by British intelligence officers, there is scarcely a single instance where the losses were not so large as to cause serious crippling of the efficiency of

No Exact Estimate.

While it is impossible to make from these figures any exact estimate of the total German losses, it is suffi-ciently evident that the enemy casunities have been exceedingly One evidence of this fact is that the Germans, after calling upon all available reserve depots in the western have already been compelled to into crippled divisions men draft drawn from Germany itself including From this it those of the 1920 class may be concluded that the demand for men to replace losses has been greater than reserve centers could

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

by a German submarine, the admiralty announces.
The announcement follows:

"One of the British destroy enemy submarine on May Two men were killed."



for sheriff on an independent bill. this you

I think I'll run

LEADER OF SINN FEINERS JOHN TINKER SIDESTEPS PARTY'S NOMINATION

Republican Candidate for Sheriff Throws Hand Grenade Into Ranks-Star Chamber Session of County Executive Committee Held to Receive the Sad News.

Ed Bass, Willard Springfield and San

Conner was a strong factor in this at-

tempt. Political gossip is now con-cerning itself with the probable effect the withdrawal of Mr. Tinker will have

on the race for county judge and the

Waxed Warm.

Members of the committee waxed warm in discussing the withdrawal of

he candidate for sheriff, and reporters,

attracted by the oratorical flights, sought to draw near and bask in the

feast of eloquence. Accordingly, Sher-lock Holmes style, the reporters found

a window and settled themselves for a

treat. In this counter-attack they

would have been successful but for the vigilance of Hiram Tyree, who, ever watchful of the party's best interests,

committee finally agreed, it is said, by

garding these races until next Saturday. At this time the committee will consider nominations for sheriff.

willing Barkless ready to take up the fight for the first two offices, but Maj.

Charles R. Evans, who opposed the ac-

dorsing the three judicial candidates, stated Saturday morning, after the

committee had gone into open session, that he would take the nomination for

attorney-general if the committee had

enough sand to make a nomination and no other republican could be found who was willing to make the sacrifice. Just what the sentiment of the com-

mittee is in regard to this matter could

not be ascertained, the chairman of

Session Thown Open.

courtroom and invited "Judge" Helmi

racking matters as the election of pri-

mary committee, to conduct the pri-

November election, and an address by

Maj. Charles R. Evans, in which he

Raulston and E. W. Reeves. Under

the new primary law all political par

ties must hold primary elections on

the day of the August election, and it

was for this purpose that the commit-

Peace Coming This Year

German Chancellor Avers His

Optimism as to Events

on Western Front.

(Associated Press.)

shall have peace this year," said

the German chancellor, Count Von

Hertling, in an interview with the

Berlin correspondent of the Buda-

pest newspaper Az Est. "I cherish

firm confidence that further events

in the west will bring us nearer a

"If the world should one day unite to an international peace

league," added Count Von Hertling.

Germany would unhesitatingly and

hope of that. Our desire is to win

IN SUPPORT OF WILSON

Bolsheviki Termed "Caricature

of Real Socialism" by

Dr. Brantling.

Paris, May 18 .- Dr. Brantling, the

famous Swedish socialist leader, comes warmly to the support of

President Wilson's war views in an

interview given to the Stockholm cor-

Dr. Brantling said that the present

respondent of the Temps.

conditions give very little

joyfully join in it. Unfortunately

speedy end of the war."

and preserve peace.

SWEDISH SOCIALIST

optimistic enough to believe

Amsterdam, May 18,-"I am still

tee was named.

indicated his entire willingness

election of a register.

In a star chamber session of the Hamilton county republican executive committee, from which reporters were excluded and which was conducted with great secrecy, John Tinker Saturday morning withdrew from the race for sheriff. Mr. Tinker was re-elected chairman of the committee, according to the best information obtainable, and it is alleged that G. Russell Brown, who had been slated as chairman of the committee, was chosen as secretary.

Owing to the secrecy with which the actions of the committee were surrounded it was impossible to get acrounded it was impossible to get accurate information as to just what influence led Mr. Tanker to quit the race for sheriff, though S. Bartow Strang, appointed as chairman of the committee on public information, verified the report that the republican candidate for sheriff, chosen at the convention of two weeks ago, had resigned. Mr. Strang also handed to a reporter a statement which he said Mr. Tinker had made to the committee.

Judging from the oratorical efforts of the retiring candidate, heard from a vershadowed all else, and the committee finally agreed, it is said, by a vet of the party's best interests, watchful of the party's best

Judging from the oratorical efforts of the retiring candidate, heard from a vantage point behind the lines, it is thought the speech was much more vigorous than the copy indicates, and it is even whispered that the question of party loyalty of certain members of the executive committee was the subject of comment on the part of the Ject of comment on the part of the county chairman. However, the state-ment as passed by the board of cen-sors follows:

Tinker's Reasons.

To the Hamilton County Republican Executive Committee "Gentlemen-I herewith tender you my resignation as your candidate for sheriff. This is done with regret upon my part, but after two weeks' consideration. I realize that this will be a great disappointment to my many friends, who have given me so much encouragement by their words and acthe committee on public information not enlightening the press on this subject. However, it is altogether improbable that a nomination will be made, as the proceedings behind closed doors, whatever they were apparently took all the starch cut of the frithful.

cannot continue as your nominee at this time, most prominent of which is:
"A number of my close personal and fraternal order friends and associates ave under way matters which will require my attention and which I am, and have been for the past several months, under obligations to them to fulfill. This would absolutely prevent my entering into an arduous race for

political office.
"I have been associated with W. J Springfield during his term in office, and in this connection it is only fair to him for me to say that when matpaign were being discussed, he stated to me that if I had a desire to become a candidate for county register he was for me and would do everything he could to secure my election. I declined. having no desire to run for office, and promised him that I intended to hold myself in a position to help him, and persuaded him to become a candidate for re-election. Further, my associa-tions with Mr. Springfield, on account of his liberality with my time, serve the republican party. He has been confined to his room on account of illness for the past two months and has not yet fully recovered. Should I continue in the race I not only would not have the opportunity to mental him, but the office of county register, to which I am under obligations to It

patrons, would lose my services.
"I have served the republican party of Hamilton county for the past years as chairman of the exec the executive committee. I have tried to do the best knew how, conscientiously and fearessly, and in return the republicans of his county have always given me encouragement, for all of which I fee very grateful; but to make the race for sheriff at this time, it seems to me

is asking more than I am able to do.
"You are doubtless aware that I was nominated without my consent or approval. I fully realize that I should not have appeared before the convention two weeks ago, but under pressure of my enthusiastic friends. to fully realize what sacrifice personally and financially the race would require of me.

"I realize further that some republleans may think this will hurt chances of the election of my clates pominated at that time, but such should not be the case. I want to say to you that neither Messrs. Conner. Springfield nor Gadd has been con-sulted by me about this step that I feel forced to take nor have they ut tered one word of discouragement, but on the other hand, have very frankly stated to me that they would rather step down from the race than have any political ambition of mine interfered with. It is with the deenest regret that I am forced to take this action but my personal affairs, with reasons mentioned above, compel me

'I assure this committee and the republicans of Hamilton county I at all times try to serve them whenever possible. JOHN TINKER."

General Dissatisfaction.

Judging from comment of members Nobody seems to of the committee following the meet-want the job of ing. the ction of Mr. Tinker gave gen-of an international socialist peace chief up on the eral disastisfaction, and certain party bill; but right in leaders were openly asserting that this connection, trading has been indulged in even before the campaign got started. It has Mo USE FOR IT NOW body's got cold to have Mr. "Inker leave a clear field proposal. Holshevikism is described mational radium institute to develop a feet. The weather? Fair and street rumor that the well-known called a "caricature of real social carnotite ores of Colorado and Utah, if friendship which has existed between igm."

ALLIES TO MEET DANGERS IN EAST

Japan and China Informed of **Entente Arrangement for** Defense

AGAINST PENETRATION

By Germans-Safeguarding of Manchuria Is Primary Purpose.

Paris, Friday, May 17.-Japan and China have been informed by the allied governments, that they have arranged for entente military co-operation to meet the dangers threatening the peace of the far east from German penetration.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 18.—The entente military co-operation arranged to meet threats to the peace of the far east by German penetration, as reported today from Paris, is understood here as a purely defensive measure in which participation for the present will be confined to Japan and China. Its primary purpose is the safeguarding of Manchuria, with possibilities of its extension to Siberia.

View in Tokio. (Associated Press.)

Tokio, Tuesday, May 14.—Premier Terauchi, in an address today, declared that peace in the far east only would oe served by promoting intimacy be-tween Japan and China, in which latter country Japan desired a speedy termination of the internal disorders. The premier gave warning of the

danger of the rumors calculated to estrange the friendly relations of Japan and China, America and other na-He announced his determinations. tion, likewise, to continue as premier as long as he enjoyed the confidence of the emperor.

EPISCOPAL DISTRICTS ANNOUNCED BY BISHOPS

Southern Methodist College Decides Boundaries and Jurisdiction.

When the committee concluded its private business, conducted, as was eminently proper, in the grand jury Atlanta, May 18 .- Announcement of the boundaries of the Episcopal dis-tricts, as decided upon by the college room, it adjourned to the criminal of hishops, was the principal business transacted at today's session of the and the anxious newspaper men to Southern Methodist general conference come in. Chairman Tinker called this The districts as given out by Bishop meeting to order and outlined the Collins Denny, secretary of the coltopics which might be discussed. These lege, are: First District—Bishop E. R. Henincluded such highly exciting and nerve

drix, western Virginia, Virginia Baltimore conferences. for state offices to be filled at the Second District—Bishop Warren A. Candler, North Georgia, South Georgia

and Florida conferences.
Third District—Bishop James Atkins, Tennessee, north Alabama and Memphis conferences.
Fourth District—Bishop Collins Dennake the race for attorney-general. The primary committee, chosen from the ranks of the executive committee, consists of John R. Newman, G. W. Burgess, Emil Wassman, W. Scott ny, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisville and Holston conferences.

Fifth District—Bishop J. C. Kilgo, north Mississippi, Louisiana and Mississippi conferences
Sixth District—Bishop W. B. Murrah, Denver, Missouri, southwest Missouri and St. Louis conferences.
Seventh District—Hishop W. R.

Lambuth, war work and African mis-Eighth District Bishop E. D. Mouzon, western Oklahoma, east Oklaho-ma, Little Rock and North Arkansas

conferences and the Indian mission.
Ninth District—Elshop J. H. McCoy, Tenth District Bishop John M. Moore, Brazil and south Brazil confer-

Eleventh District - Bishop W. F. Mc-Murray, Japan, Korea and China mis-Twelfth District-Bishop James Can-

non, Jr., the Mexican conferences and missions. Thirteenth District-Bishop H. Dubose, Pacific, Los Angeles and New

Mexico conferen-Fourteenth District-Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, North and South Caro-lina conferences, Fifteenth District—Bishop W. N. Another effort today to he

church conferences elect church stew-ards was defeated.

Women's Rights Deferred.

Laify rights for women again came to the fore. The bishops were requested to put the question to the annual con-ferences in this form:

"Shall lay members be eligible to all conferences, boards and lay offices without reference to sex?"

The report of the committee on education asking the church to raise \$13,-000,000 for schools and colleges and \$5,000,000 cash for Emery and South-

STANDARD WAGE SCALE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

ern Methodist universities was adopted.

(Associated Press.)
Washington, May 18.—A standard wage scale, representing about \$15 a menth increase per man, today was announced by the shipping board for members of the deck and engine departments of Atlantic and gulf ships. RADIUM MINED AT LESS

COST RESULT AGREEMENT

(International News Service.) Washington, May 18.-More than \$180,000 worth of radium, mined at a may repeat, as I been known for several days that leader, the Russian bolsheviki rewould discusse orts were being ma's by influential democrats and republicans to them, including President Wilson's got cold to have Mr. 'inker leave a clear field proposal. Holshevikism is described process for working the cost of less than \$38,000, is in the poswas announced this afternoon,

American troops are being sent **REASON FOR NOT ADVANCING BUSH CASE**

Court Thinks Not Justice to Other Litigants to Give This Case Precedence.

(Special to The News.) Jackson, May 18.-In declining to advance the Bush ouster suit the su preme court today through Justice Green stated that pressure of work al-Judge Green said that in justice to the litigants the cases pending should be Arthur Griffith has aided the Sinn decided before the personnel court changes on the first of Septem-

are not now going on. NEGOTIATIONS OPENED TO BRING CZAR TO SWITZERLAND

all litigants as offsetting in this par-

ticular case, due to the fact that riots

(International News Service.) Zurich, May 18 .- Negotiations have peen opened in Switzerland for a resifor the ex-czar of Russia, according to information received here

The former czar is expected to ar rive in Switzerland by way of Austria.

DEMAND ACTION MONDAY Charge Western Union Intimi dating Telegraphers.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 18.-Further charges that the Western Union is discharging and intimidating mem-bers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union were made this afternoon by S. J. Konenkamp, president of the organization, who is here awaiting the result of the conference between joint Chairmen Taft and Walsh and President Carlton of the Western Union, held in Philadelphia.

the outrageous treatment of the em Konenkamp said. Chairnan Walsh notified the national war labor board that he would return with and all the other little hootchie-coctchies just as before, even though they may not have enough water in them to wash a new-born babe."

A report of the meeting with Cariton United Stales, have called at the formal not have enough water in them to asked the men to "git tight and await dispatch received at the state department."

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much bravery and sympathy for our PRESIDENT WILSON AT

Red Cross Parade in New York Opens \$100,000,000 War Fund Campaign.

HEAD 75,000 MARCHERS

(Associated Press.) New York, May 18.—President Wilson today led in person the great Red Cross parade here of 75,000 marchers. The president unexpectedly drove up to the starting point of the parade just as it was about to get under way. With Secretary Tumulty and Rear-Admiral Grayson, he alighted from his automobile, greeted the grand marshal, Brig.-Gen. Dyer, and took his place at the head of the procession. A human Red Cross, made up of a hundred clad in red-a living, moving emblem of the society of mercy that has become known as "the greatest mother in the world"-held the post of honor. President Wilson, as head of the society, is to formally

fund of \$100,000,000 with an address Another picturesque feature of the procession was a body of more than 2,000 nurses garbed in every variety of costume worn by nurses all over

open the national campaign for a war

Other noteworthy units included groups of women who knitted and sang as they marched; contingents of mothers, sisters and daughters of men in service, all carrying service flags; various military and naval detachments and numerous floats, depicting Red Cross activities.

BIG FIRE IN WAREHOUSES CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES

(Special to The News.) Bristol, May 18 .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large warehouse in the business district here this morning, causing a loss estimated at \$49,-Sams and J. R. Dulaney, Bristol busi-ness men. The building was insured. The fire threatened the entire block for a time, but able fire fighting saved a bad situation.

NEW GOVERNMENT OF PORTUGAL RECOGNIZED

(International News Service.) Washington, May 18.-Recognizing the new government of Portugal, with Paes as president, ministers of all allied countries, Leluding the (Associated Press.) London, May 18.—A British destroyer was sunk on Tuesday

ers was torpedoed and sunk by

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM

